## THE DAILY NEWS.

Je suis le Roi!

BY JOHN ESTEN COOKE. I'd rather fa: recall the Past, Living in memory, Than reign the sovereign lord of all The realm of land and sea.

Let others toil for Power or gold, And rich or famous be; Obscure, unknown, I sat and laugh, Holding the world in fee! Maids may not kiss me; old and poor, Men may not bow to me; What do I cure ?—Jesus le Roi ! My kingdom, Memery!

A QUEEN IN EXILE.

How Queen Isabella and the Royal Family of Spain Live in Paris.

[Translated from La Petite Presse. The Queen occupies the first floor of her new mansions—that which opens on the Rue de Rivoli, while the King consort and Prince of Asturias live in the rooms looking down upon the Rue Sainte Honore.

The Queen's apartments are the most spacing and correcord. The first of the sainter of the

ous and gorgeous. The first of the suite of these magnificent rooms is the large white and gold salon. The hangings are made of crimson velvet, and the furniture wrought out of rosewood. Then follows a small room with red silken hangings and black walout furniture. The honging hangings with repen velvet and for conventionalities which this frumph and despite the boundoir, hung with green velvet and furniture. The boundoir, hung with green velvet and furniture, nished in the most clegant style, which is adjoining to the bed-chamber, has been transferred into the Queen's study. The bed-chamber is hung with dark red velvet, spacious and very beautiful. The bed, which the Queen has brought with her from Spain, is made of cast iron, beautifully gilded, and filled with three mattresses covered with red satin.

Adjoining the Queen's stude.

Adjoining the Queen's chamber is another bedroom, which is occupied by her femme de

which communicate with one another, there is a splendid and very large dining hall, with farniture of carved oak wood and hangings of

Breakfast is served at eight o'clock, and invariably consists of chocolate. At eleven in the consort and the Queen sit down to it alone. After they have eaten, the Prince of Asturias and his preceptor take their places. The little princesses, who occupy the second floor over the Queen's apartments, likewise breadable their places. Count Depeletra and M. Chiate, the two most distinguished personages that have accompanied the royal family to Paris, County the second floor over the rooms of the King consort. There are, besides, sixty servants of all classes in the house,

The King consort and Queen dine at six en tele-a-tele, and are then waited upon by domestics in very gorgeous liveries. The table is excellent, and does the greatest honor to the cook who is a Frenchman, and, I believe, a Parisian. The favorite wines of the royal couple are those of the Gironde and Champagne.

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The Queen goes out but very little, except her daily promenade of at least two hours at the Bois de Boulogne; she then returns home, and, as a general thing, spends her evenings in her room, chatting with her attendants, reading, writing or receiving visitors. She has not subscribed to any French journal, but three or four Spanish papers are mailed to her indirectly, and she receives, besides, an incredible number of letters from all countries, and a great many applications for audiences.

The Queen weurs very fine and varied toilets. On bunday, at Saint Germain l'Auxerrois, she was dressed in a short but elegant brown silk cloak, and on the day when she visited her mother, she wore a long robe of violet satu with white stars.

A great many visitors try to gain access to her, but, as a matter of course, all of them are not admitted to her. Her porter has to open the front door daily several hundred times, and to answer questions such as the following:

obese, but very straight and possessed of duite affible minners. He wears a long mous-tache, and to inclined slightly to the left; his face is mild rather than effeminate; his attitude is more politely reserved and modest than cold or affected. He always wears a black dress suit and rioves.

tude is more politicly reserved and modest than cold or affected. He always wears a black dress suit and gloves, and appears more like the Queen's cavalier than her husband. Even in the middle of a painting, his face and form would attract little or no attention.

The precocious emboupoint of the Queen has eeen somewhat exaggerated, and I find that it does not lessen very much her natural grace and majesty. Her type is that of a Bourbon—regular, but somewhat too heavy. When she descends the broad staircase of the house, hanging on the King consorts arm, the step is slow, almost selema, and her face serious, almost stein. You look there she is stell broad and her face serious, almost stein. You look there she is stell broad and lessens the hard expression of her features. She has just perceived the Prince of Asturias, and is now nothing but a mother. She enters the carriage, and a few Spaniards—nearly all of them belonging to the popular classes—have hastened to her, greeting her bareheaded and in the most respectful manner. Isabella bows to them with visible emotion, and smiles mournfully. Such are the thanks of the exile. Isabella's mobile and open physiognomy renders very perfectly, in these few minutes, this three-fold air of the Queen, the mother and the exile.

The Prince of Asturias is a nice boy, lively and sharp, though some may say just the reverse of him. He wears a gray paetot, and hat and necktie. He is tee years old. Happy age which laughs at exile and the other miseries of leaden soldiers, and quite a people of wooden and pisteberd min. He seems to like Paris, and believes, perhaps, that his mother has made a pleasure trip to the capital of France.

THE CONTESTED ELECTION FOR CONGRESS IN THE THERD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT .- The

Columbia Phœnix says: For the last three or four days the examination of witnesses on the part of the contestant, S. L. Hoge, has been going on in this city, against the validity of the election of J. P. Reed as a member of Congress from this district. The investigation is before W. H. Wigg, Judge of Probate. Judge Hige is conducting the ex-mination in person in his own behalf, and Joseph Daniel Pope. Esq., has been retained as counsel for Mr. Reed. The examination of Talbud occupied the greater part of Friday and Saturday, and, we are informed, that it was in many respects the most ex-raordinary evidence that ever was give.. He confessed, in his examination to the murder of Randolph, and give in full the shocking details. The ex-mination is continued from 9 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at night. Questions and cross-questions are followed no For the last three or four days the examinao'eleck in the morn: g until 9 o'clock at night.
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with rapidity, and we suppose the evidence in
print in this case will fil a printed volume as
big as a family Bibe. Will it bo as truthful?
We undersand that Mr. Hoge proposes to examine in the district five hundred witnesses;
and, probably, Mr. Reed as may more. Who
will ever read it? Str. Hoge has selected
Columbia to conduct the examination of many
of his witnesses, because he does not consider
his person safe in Newberry, Abbeville and
Edgefield Counties.

ENGAGED PEOPLE. [From the New York Round Table.]

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At ball or sociable, at conversazione or croquet, at wedding or funeral, at any other of those festive occasions wherein society disports itself, it not unfrequently happens to a young man, after having been lavish of his attentions, his admiration, and his heels for the sole behoof and benefit of some particular young woman, whose eyes or hair or toilette may have hit his fancy, to be told by a disinterested female friend, with the least possible soupcon of malicious triumph, that the object of his devotion is engaged. All men who have at any time mingled in the diversions of the sation can recall some such experience, and with it, too, the unmistakable feeling of wasted opportunity, the chagrin of love's labor lost, which the information brought with it. Even we, whose silvering hairs have scarcely softened the fires of youth, can remember the protty blonde or the fascinating brunette we danced with vainly for one entire evening (cheu! figaces) so long azo; we can remember her name, the dimple in her lovely check, the coquectish allurements of hor sidelong eye; and we renew again after all these years the tempest of rage and loathing that tore our manly bosom and threatened the servity of our unruffled shirt front as we learned that she was engaged to that ruppy Jones, or that sou drel Robioson, as the case may ed that she was engaged to that ruppy Jones, or that scou drel Robioson, as the case may have been. But we did not then what we propose to do now; we did not pause to mralize on, and, if possible, to analyze the curious conventionalities which this triumph and despair presupposed and indicated.

mattresses covered with red satin.

Adjoining the Queen's chamber is another bedroom, which is occupied by her femme de chamber. It is filled with a number of clothes presses and strong boxes, containing the famous and precious jeweis of the Queen. Her servants call it the diamond room. Opposite the Queen's apartments are those of the King consort, consisting of a large and small saloon, a bed chamber and five other rooms. The Prince of the Asturias livos with his father, and occupies a part of these rooms. The King's bed, as well as that of the Queen, has been brought from Spain. But it is very plain, made of cast iron, without gilding, and as narrow as that of a child. Between the apattments of the King and those of the Queen, which communicate with one another, there is both it involves nearly all the privations, without any of the privileges of matrimony. Augustus must leave his club and abandon his cigar; he must exchange those cosy little dinners a trois pluts at the cafe for dreary and ill-cooked banquets at his intended father-inlaw's; he must put up with chafing from his bachelor friends, and he must sucrifice the affectionate and platonic regard of all his femule acquaintance. Of course, where a man is really in love, greater sacrifices than these should be gladly made; but after all, the sincerest afly in love, greater sacrifices than these should be gladly made; but after all, the sincerest affection in the world will not prevent an engaged man from feeling that his position is fake and irksome in the extreme. Arabella is, no doubt, the best girl in the world, and loves you very dearly, though no better than you love he; yet there are times when Lucinda, for example, who doesn't care a button for you, and for whom you care even less, would be a much more agreeable companion. At a dancing party, let us say, where Lucinda waltzes like a sylph and Arabella, deer creature that she is, like—well, unlike Lucinda. The individual of a poor give you a good partier instead of a poor bids you to follow the inclination which would give you a good partier instead of a poor one, and delight instead of torture. So too at the opera, where despite your affection, you cannot help contrasting the cold indifference cannot help contrasting the cold indifference of Arabella who, with all her amiability and goodness, has very little taste for music, with Lucinda's charming enthusiasm and appreciative costacies. Then, again, at the picture gallery, you remember how Lucinda fairly vibrated with artistic pleasure over chefs Cocurres which the darling of your and reads with the cold process. ling of your soul passes with most provo-king nonchalance. Now, profound as is your attachment to your bethrothed, and firmly as you are convinced that she of all women is destined to make you happy, you cannot deny to yourself that on all these occasions Lucinda's company would be vastly more agreeable. After you are married you can enjoy this pleasure which is now denied you; you can dance and flirt with Lucinda then to you heart's content; you can invite her to join your wife in little parties to the theatre or the opera or the tent; you can invite her to join your wife in little parties to the theatre or the opera or the concert; you can go so far as to kiss her and her, but, as a matter of course, all of them are not admitted to her. Her porter has to open the front door daily several hundred times, and to answer questions such as the following:

"Is Queen of Spain live here?

"Is Queen so the Queen leaves her apartments to make her daily pro nenade at the Bons de Boulogne. She rides out in her landau, seated between the King consort and the Prince of Asturias.

The King is of short stature and rather obese, but very straight and possessed of the seatest of the theatre or the opera or the concert; you can go so far as to kiss her and little parties to the theatre or the opera or the concert; you can go so far as to kiss her and loop your way; you as to kiss her and nobody minds it a bit. It is only your way; you always were wild, and this is but the innovance of the edom of an old Benedict. But just try one of these innocent freedoms while you are engaged, and pour! you have Arabella and all her femine acquaintenges, young and and all her femine acquaintenges, young and all her femine acquaintenges, young and and all her femine acquaintenges, young and try on the spot if 38.

"It is also will not exced 7000. Breadstuffs dull. Evening.—Cotton flat. Up ands 11%da12d; Or-lean flat on the concert you always were will, and this is but the innoval and all her femine acquaintenges, young and and all her femine acquaintenges, young and the proposition unchanged. Turpent

her official announcement there is an end of all those sweet observances wherewith she was wont to be encompassed. No longer the daily postman comes to her freighted with store of dainty missives, gilt-edged and perfumed, invitations to ball, or opera, or play, the newest waitz, the latest novel; no longer her boudon is made fragrant with the spoils of a flozen florists; no longer a score of eager cavaliers contend for the honor of her hand at overy dance; no longer she goes forth in promonade and park like Horace's Barine; and park like Horace's Barine :

"Juvenum \* \* \* Publica . are." For all these various joys, for notes and flowers, for books and music, and invitations, for escort and partners, even for the flattering homage of admiring eyes, she must depend on Augustus, who, ten chances to one, never thinks of flowers or music, never goes to the theatre, perhaps—O horrorl—does not even dence. And in the latter case he is sure to be the veriest dog in the manger, and to object violently to his beloved dancing with anybody else. Could the art of her bitterest female enemy devise for her a more pitiable situation? As we have said, for two people who love each other truly, these little annogances, it will be said are new truly and could be set of the said.

be said, are very trifing and easily to be endured. But the sincerest love cannot allogether relieve from monotony an intercourse of months, or even years, whose sole excitement lies in anticipation. After the first brief flush of assured success, when passion's catalogue of pretty mainties is exhausted, it is hard to imagine what engaged people find to talk of evening after evening that custom throws them together. Which of us has a friend, male or female; that he could endure to talk to pick the first successful. to talk to night after night for a year together, with no change and no release? And what glamour has love so Luch more potent than friendship to make us find variety in monotony itself? "The course of true love never did run smooth," only from the moment never did run smooth;" only from the moment it began to run smooth it ceased to be true love. Passion feeds on difficulty, and romanco is its life-breath. The humdrum quiet and prossic realities of an engagement are apt to cool the ardor and dissipate the illusion which usually prompt a proposal, and perhaps in this way, by giving a chance to correct an error before it is irretrievable, engagements do good. From this point of view the practice is worthy of encouragement, but it must be frightfully stupid for the engaged. Perhaps, after all, there is more wisdom in the old plan of marrying in haste and repent at leisure; for as repentance is pretty sure to come at any rate, it may be as well to avoid this preliminary ennut.

A MID-OCEAN COLONY.

A Romance of the South Atlantic.

From an article in the London Athensum on the recent voyage of Prince Alfred in the frigate Galatea, we extract the following account of a curious little community dwelling in mid-o ean :

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The Pinangal Vi. w of Ritualism.—The New York World says: "Whatever also may be said against ritualism, it is not to be denied that, in a world, point of view, it is a success. The disguisted pewholder who advertised for sae, a few weeks ago, his pew in the chirch of Dr. Ewer, as a many of indicating his disappreval of that divine's recent course of treatment of Protestantism, both in its dogmation and its ceremonial shapes was the type of a class very small indeed, in comparison to the class who have been attracted by the same novelties. That section of church-goers not the least numerous, nor from a vestryman's view the least considerable, which goes to the charch whereof the ritual is the most impressive, the music most artistic, and the accessories the most gorgeous, is allured at once, and the pews in which infrequent believers stored while the truth of orthodoxy was dr. med out above them, are crowded with the most arreproductions of the Athenians whose employment it was either to hear or to tell some new thing."

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On quitting Rio the romance of the voyago hegan by scall at 'Iristan d'Acumha, the largest water-a group which is allowed in the tensit of of the two is all of the tree is a prime fact for romance. One of the three rocks is called 'In-accessible," a cond "Mythiatal" in the water is a tribe of the three rocks is called 'In-accessible," a s cond "Mythiatal" in the water is a tribe of the three rocks is called 'In-accessible," a s cond "Mythiatal" is a tribe of the three rocks is called 'In-accessible," a cond "Mythiatal" is a tribe of the three rocks is called 'In-accessible," a cond "Mythiatal" is a tribe of the th

empire. Happily, Glass had a wife, a Creole woman, and two children, so that human interest came into play at once. The little party, after making Glass Governor of the Island, fell on the soil, part of which Lambert had cleared, and harvested vast quantities of potatoes. Now and then a stray seaman joined the colony, and two women came among them from the distant cape. Seven years after Glass and his folks were left alone; the colony had grown into twenty-two me i and three women. Glass told the captain of H. M. S. "Berwick" that "they only required a few more women to make the place an earthly paradise." Glass is now dead, and his little colony exists without either governor or government; the men growing potatoes and making shoes, and the women, strange to say, wearing crinolines.

The Prince went on shore and visited the shanties of these curious people, to whom the chaplain offered his services in baptizing all the youngsters and marrying all the stray couples who might feel virtuously inclined and ready for the yoke. The youngsters came up in troops to be baptized; but when the reverend gentleman mentioned marriage the maidens were con and the batchelors slow to appear. Perhaps they did not like marrying in the Prince's presence. Mr. Miller gave them two hours to consider his proposition, and lingered in vain. As he says, with much professional regret, there were seven girls on the island old enough to marry, and seven young men, all of whom were "eligible" for the sacrifice, yet the two hours slipped away without bringing the young men and blushing girls to the altar of Hymen. The Prince could not wait; and the British chaplain, though burning with zeal to bind these benighted swains and nymples in holy matrilain, though burning with zeal to bind these benighted swains and nymphs in holy matri-mony, had to push off for the Galatea, leaving thom as wild in morals an i free in life as they had been before his advent.

Commercial.

WEST INDIES—Per schr Azelda & Laura—65,000 feet Lumber, 24 bbls Potatoes.

NEW YORK—Per steamship Charleston—11 bigs Sea Island and 1430 tales Upland Cotton, 75 tierces Rice, 73 bales Yarn, 125 packages Sundarias

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BALTIMORE—Per steamship Sea Gull—228 tierces
Rice, 415 bales Upland Cotton, 92 bales Yarn, 8
bales Waste, 8 packages Hides, 7 boxes Eggs,
and Sundries. and Sundries.

NOR OLK. VA—Per schr Nathaniel Chase—32 tcs
Rico, 100 sacks Salt.

Charleston Cotton and Rice Market. OFFICE OF THE CHARLESTON DAILY NEWS, CHARLESTON, Wednesday Evening, Feb'y 17. COTTON.—This a ticle continued depress d under very limited demand and the steady disposition of the leading markets to go lower, but factors make very sparing concessions, and were not disposed to yie.d to any important extent; but the general tendency of prices was in favor of buyers, in some intances to the extent of 1/40 B lb., the article still continuing in an unseitled state. Sales about 350 bales, viz: 2 at 27; 8 at 27%; 2 at 27%; 4 at 28; 222 at 2814; 32 at 1814; 40 at 29. Quotations continued

nominal, say: LIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATION. By New York classification we quote : 

the part of buyers to hold off for concessions, which, however, were not made by factors, and there were no transactions. We quote nominally common to fair clean Carolina 81408140; good 81408740 7 lb

Markets by Telegraph. FOREIGN MARKETS.

HAVANA, February 17 .- Sugar, No. 12, 9 1/2 a10. Exchange on Paris 4; on United States 22 discount, LONDON, Februa y 17 .- Ncon - Securities un-

changed. Sugar firm. Evening.-Fine rosin 17s &d. Turpentine 33s 6da 338 9d. Tallow flat at 452 6d.

LIVERPOOL, February 17 -Cotton quiet; uplands 12a121/d; O leans 121/a121/d; sales 800 bales; Bombay shipments to the 13th instant, 51,000. Two P. M .- Cotton dull; uplands 12d; Orleans

ties quiet. Stocks lower and unsettled. Cotton heavy and MaMc lower; sales 2500 bales at 29a29 M. Flour dull; superfine sta e \$5 80a6 40; common to fair extra \$6 65a7 10. Wheat heavy. Corn heavy; new yellow Southern 93. Pork \$33. Lard steady and quiet. Whiskey heavy at 95a96. Sugar firm, Rice dull; Carolina 9%a10%. Molasses firm, Turpentine 56a5634. Rosin \$2 45a8 50. Fieights dull; cotton by steam 3 16a14.

CINCINNATI, February 17 .- Whiskey dull at 95c. Provisions quiet and holders firm; prices nominal. Lard dull at 20c.

LOUISVILLE, Rebruary 17 - Bacon shoulders 14%c; clear sides 1834c. Pork \$33. Lard 20c. Floor \$5.75 a6. Corn 58463. Whiskey 95496

WILMINGTON, February 17 -Spirits of turpentine fi m at 51 Rosin in good demand for light grades; No 1, \$4 50. Crude turpentine st 2ady at \$1 85u2 90. Taractive at \$2 85a2 90. Cotton dull at 26a27 cents for mixed lots. Augusta. February 17 .- Cotton dull and irregu-

lar; sales 297; middling 27; receipts 538. SAVANNAH, February 17 .- Cotton cull and nomi nal; middling 28; sales 250; receipts 1754; exports to Liverpool 3423 MOBILE, February 17 - Cotton easy; low middling

27; sa es 500; receipts 538. NEW ORLEANS, February 17 -Cotton very unsettled; middling nominally 28, sclers retuing that figure; sales 1500 bales; receip s 4658; exports 2172. Gold 85%. Sterling 4 %; New York sight par. Sugar steady; common 1214; prime 14 gal5; yellow clarified 16. Molasses steady; prime 78a80.

Montgomery totton Market. Selma Cotton Market.

SELMA, (ALA.) February 12 -29,895 Stock on hand February 12,..... 7249

Wilmington Market. WILMING (ON, Feb. usry 16.—TURPENTINE—Has dee in due price, and the s.les are 1643 bbls at \$2.90 a3 or oft, and \$1.80, \$1.85 il 95 for hand per 289 ibs—the market closing at lowest figures.

SPINITS AURPENTINE—Is duh and no sales repor ed.

Rosen—e'es of 1396 bbls at \$1 15 for strained and \$1 8541 90 for \$0.2.

TAR—is 100 higher and 415 bbls changed hands at \$185 per bbl.

Corron—small sales of mixed lots at 270.

Nashville Market. 

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Interior Co.ton Markets. COLUMBIA, February 16.—The cotton market vas dull yesterday and only 90 bales changed hands t 27% for middlings.

ATLANTA, February 16—Cotton dull at 26% to

Macon Market. MACON, February 15.—COTTON—The market throughout the week just closed has been marked by dulless. To-day a decline in prices is indicated. We quote middlings—nominal—at 26 % 26 % 0. The sales to-day were 13 b les; receipts 104 bales; and shipments 388 bales. Fales for the week 1813 bales; receipts 977 bales, a d shipments 3186 bales. MACON COTTON STATEMENT.

 
 Stock September 1, 1863
 1,826

 Received this week
 977

 Received previously
 .52,372—53,349
 54,675 Shipped this week. 3,186 Shipped previously. 39,561—42,747 Stock on hand this evening......

Consignees per South Catolina Railroad February 17. 781 bales Cotton, 14 bales Domestics, 16 cars Wood, 2 cars Lumber. To Railroad Agent, 7 W Williams & Co, W B Williams & Soo, G H Walter & Co, Brodie & Co, A B Mulligan, Pelzer, Rodgers & Co W K Ryan, J B E Sloar, Kirkpatrick & Witte, Shackelford & Kally (Jackey, Marwall)

Ryan, J B E Sloar, Kirkpatrick & Wile, Shackerson, & Kelly, Claghorn, Herring & Co, Goldsmith & Son. Consignces per Northeastern Railroad

February 17.

69 bales Upland and 4 bales Sea Island Cotton,
403 bbis aval stores, 300 bushels Rice, cars furniture, Lumber, Wood Mdze &c. To Roeder & Davis,
G L & & Co, P B M, H W Kinsman, J B & Sloan, H
Granger, Mazyeks & salters Bischoff & Co, Frost &
Adger, J Drummond, J A Quackenbush, Mowry &
Co, Kickpatrick & Witte, J Campsen & Co, Miss L H
Bolum, A A Goldsmith & Co. Caldwell & Sons, & W
Williams & Co, F W Emmuel, W C Bee & Co, Pelzer,
Rodgers & Co, W P Dowling, Galliard & Minott, W
Gyrney Harl & Co, Enslow & Co, J Marshall, Jr. B
F Simmons, D C Ecaugh, J O a Moo'c, Mrs S D
Parker, L Cohen & Co, J Nolan, Street Bros & Co, J
C Mallonce, Rairoad Arent. February 17.

Passengers. Per steamship Charleston, for New York—T Murphy, D J Wilcox, S C Renolton, Miss C D Leitner, Miss M Leitner, L. hi ly, Mrs Fair, M Singleton, Mr McCarville and lady, Mrs H A McBride, G C Peterson, G P McFherson, N B Daly, A Dove, A Brady, J Helline.

Marine Mems. Port of Charleston, February 18

PORT CALENDAR. PHASES OF THE MOON. Last Quarter, 3d, 11 hours, 36 minutes, morning. New Moon, 11th, 8 hours, 34 minutes, morning. First Quarter, 19ta, 11 hours, 46 minutes, morning. Full Moon, 26th, 6 hours, 44 minutes, morning. FEBRUARY. RISES. | BETS. RISES. WATER. 15 Mouday... 6.44 5.44 9.27 10.21 16 Tuesday.. 6.43 5.45 10.23 10.58 17 Wednesday. 6.42 5.45 11...7 11.42 18 Thursday.. 6.41 5.46 Morn.. Morn. 19 Friday.. 6.40 5.47 12.14 12.33 20 saturday... 6.39 5.43 1.12 1.30 21 snpday... 6.28 5.49 2.11 2.31

Arrived Yesterday. Schr Iudependence, Collins, Edisto. 9 bags Sea Island Cotton. 212 bags Cotton seed, and Sundries, To J Tuemey, Rayenel & C., Roper & Stoney, G H Hoppock, J Banckel, and Sisters of Mercy, Schr A S Deas, from West Point Mill. 66 tierces Rice. To Wardlaw & Carow.

Received from Chi-dm's Mill—90 tierces Rice. To WC Back Co. T. H. & W. Dewags. W C Bee & Cc, T H & W Dewees.

Cleared Yesterday. Steamship Charleston, Berry, New York-James Adger & Cc. Steamship Sea Gull, Dutton, Baltimore—Courtenay & Trenholm.
Schr Mathaniel Chase, Small, Norfolk, Va—T J Kerr
& Co.
Schr Agolda & Laura, McIndo, West Indies—Bart &

Steamship Charleston, Berry, New York,
Steamship Sea Gul, Ditton, Baltimore,
British brig W M Nash, McBride, Georgetown, S C.
Brig Hampden, Perkirs, West Indies,
Schr Nathaniel Chase, Small, Geo getown, S C.
Schr Kanduskeag, Watt, Georgetown, S C.
From this Port.

Steamship Magnolia, Cowell, New York, Feb 14. Schr E H Furber, Coob, Philadelphia, Feb 14. Schr Anme E Glover, Terry, Beston, rebruary 14. Up for this Port. Schr E R Graham, Smith, at Philadelphia, Feb 15.

Shipnews by Telegraph. WILMINGTON, February 17—Arrived, Lweille from Baltimore; Mary Sankerd from New York, Cleared, W P Clyde for New York, Savashah, February 17—Arrived, steamships Montgomery and San Salvas or from New York, and North Point from Baltimoge; schr Joseph Allen from Baltimore.

Baitimore.
Cleared, ship Jo'at O Baker for Liverpool; banks
Forest Queen for Doboy, Geo; Augusta for—;
schr Charles Jennis for Sagua la Grande, Molagua
and Jackso Aville.

Memoranda. The schr Richard Vaux. Whitt'er, sailed from Salem, Mass, Febru ry 12, for Charleston via Wood's Role.

LIST OF VESSELS UP, CLEARED AND SAILED FOR THIS POA.

Ship R O Winthrop, Stewart, sailed..........Jan 22 The Edith Wheeler sailed......Jan 12 British bark David McNutt, McE h. nny, sld..Jan 18 DOMESTIC. Schr B N Hawkins. Wyatt up. Jan 25
Schr Mary D Baskell, Rarbour, cleared. Feb 10
SALEM, MASS
Schr Richard Vaux, Whittier, sailed. Fob 12

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Schr Richard Vaux, Whittier, sailed Fob 12
Skw Fohs.

Brig Adola'de, Wilson, up Feb 11
Schr Marion Gage Shepherd, cleared Fob 12
Schr H W Godfrey Sars, cleared Fob 12
Sonr Iona, Kensall, cleared Fob 12
Sonr Iona, Kensall, cleared Fob 13
Schr H W Godfrey Schred Fob 13
Schr H Cref, Crocker, cleared Fob 13
Schr Matthew, Hildreth, cleared Fob 9
Schr H ne, Glover, cleared Fob 6
Schr Enchantress Covert, cleared Fob 6
Schr Enchantress Covert, cleared Fob 6
Schr Matthew Honney, Up Fob 1
Schr Tr.de Wind, Up Fob 1
Schr Tr.de Wind, Fob 14
Schr Clara, Mulford cleared Fob 14
Schr Clara, Mulford cleared Fob 15
Schr Annie Barton, Frink, cleared Fob 16
Schr Annie Barton, Frink, cleared Fob 15
Schr Allice G G ace, Up Fob 18
Steamship Falcon, Horsey, to Sailed Fob 15
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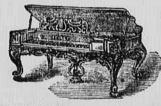
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